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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

BATTLE OF GUNS IN FLANDERS.

Meaning of the Enemy's Desperate Blows.

according to Reuter's correspondent at French Headquarters, the waver, interest remains centered in Flanders. The French correspondents are awe-struck in describing the cannonade. The Germans are probing everywhere from the sea to the South of Arras by mesns of gun fire and raids in a vain attempt to divine the British plans. It is the enemy's dread of a British attack that actuates his desperate blows in Champagne. French experts say the enemy, knowing he will shortly be gripped by the throat, is protect his flank in the event of reverses farther north. These went aboard, but, owing to gunfire damage, it was impossible to experts anticipate that the British offensive will not materialise for bring in the vessel, and she was scuttled. some time. They declare that the British methods which were so splendidly successful on the Somme will be utilized in the forthcoming push, with improvements gained by experience.

The Kalser's Anxlety.

London, July 29. Reuter's correspondent at Copenhagen states that the Kaiser a suburb, but the damage done was not serious. betrays anxiety regarding Flanders in a telegram to General won Hindenburg from Galicia, in which he gratefully recalls the deeds of the troops in the West in tensciously resisting the enemy, "especially the brave troops in Flanders who for weeks have been the target of a most violent artillery fire and are now danntlessly awaiting future sessuits."

A Week's Activities Reviewed.

London, July 29. that it has been a week of intense heat, furicus gunning, incessant The Dutch have been requested to take over German interests in reconnaiseance work, and much sharp local fighting. The tremendous Siam. artillery firing north of Armentieres, near Lens, was causing the Huns great anxiety and heavy casualties." The wind was generally favourable for the use of gas, and we had profited thereby to the fullest extent. Even at night the artillery fire diminished but slightly, and increased intensely at dawn. The enemy shelled our near communications at intervals, but his firing on our battery areas was promisecous and chiefly carried out under darkness. Our counter-battery worked very successfully and direct hits were obtained on dozana of gun pite, while numerous ammunition dumps were exploded. Both infantry forces are very active in raiding. The fact that the Germans are indulging in a species of warfare they do not like shows the anxiety of the enemy to learn what is happening opposite.

Successful British Raiding Enterprises: London, July 29.

Field Marehal Sir Douglas Baig reports :-- We cerried out successful raids last night to the north-east of Epeby, south east of Havrincourt and westward of Fontaine les Croisilles, near Fleurbaix. We captured prisoners and machine-gune. We entered the German lines at the Rosux Chemical Works and took prisoner thirty, capturing a trench morter and a machine gun. We entered positions near Ypres, capturing fifty-four prisoners and two machine guns. We repulsed raiders to the south-east of Messines.

A Superb Freach Dash. London, July 29.

A French communique states: - A violent enemy attack west of Hartsbiss, on a front of six hundred metrer, collapsed. Sabsequently our infantry attacked with superb dash between Hurtebise and the district south of La Boiselle, achieving progress at all points, especially in the Monament district. Following an intense bombardment, the enemy made an attempt to recapture trenches between Avoccurt Wood and Hill 304, but failed with heavy losses.

PEACE PROSPECTS.

Enemy Statesman Says Further Sacrifices Ara Useless.

London, July 29.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Copenhagen, Count Czernin, interviewed in Vienna, in reply to Mr. Lloyd George's speech alleged that there was complete agreement between Berlin and Vienna regarding peace, which must be of an honourable character. He said :- "The Entente will never be able to cruth US. We do not intend to crush them. The war will end with a peace by understanding; hence further sacrifices are useless. It is necessary to reach an understanding as soon as possible. All States must unite in order to make impossible a fature world-war. The democratication of Constitutions is the keynote at present, and Austria and Hangary are working for that, but they decline outside intervention."

RAILWAYMEN'S WAR WORK.

A Tribute by Sir Eric Geddes.

Sir Eric Geddes, speaking at Cambridge, paid a tribute to the work of the British railwaymen in the war, giving the Army movement which it hitherto had not possessed. The munition waggon was now superseded by small gauge railways which resulted in the saving of thousands of lives. The destruction of the German military power was being schieved. Since last spring, more than people imagined, the morale of the German Army bad assuredly been going fast. From his own experience, Sir Eric assured his hearers of the confidence of the Army and Navy and said he was sure the public generally placed confidence in both Services. As regarded his own attitude at the Admiralty, he would not interfere with naval strategy but would attend to the needs of the fleet.

MORE GERMAN DEVILRY.

Tetanus Germs in Sticking Plaster. London, July 29.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Washington, the Attorney General warns the public against using sticking plaster, declaring that expert examination has disclosed the presence of tetapan-germs in the plaster, believed to have been distributed by German sympathmens

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

RUMANIA'S SPLENDID REVIVAL.

Big Haul of Prisoners and Tinus.

According to Renter's correspondent at Paris, a Rumanian Despite the ferocity of the fighting in Champagne, where, communique states: - We have enlarged the breach northward in the enemy front and have seized the whole of the old position on a Germans employed five Divisions in fruitless attacks during the width of thirty kilometres, to a depth of fileen. We have captured past week, sending even cocke and orderlies in the assaulting 1,245 prisoners, two batteries of howitzers, nine gone and a quantity of munitions.

ANOTHER GERMAN SHIP CAPTURED.

Had to be Scuttled Owing to Heavy Damage.

The Admiralty announces: -Our submarines in the North Sea trying to recover important positions in Champagne in order to on Saturday captured the German steamer Batavier II. The crew

AIR RAID ON PARIS.

London, July 29."

According to Rauter's correspondent at Paris, commenting on the air raid, the Journal states that one German seroplane reached

SIAM'S DECLARATION OF WAR.

Germany Requests Safe Conduct for her Representative. London, July 22.

According to Reuter's c rrespondent at Copenhagen, a telegram from Berlin says the Stamese Minister will receive his passports when safe conduct to Germany of its representative in Bangkok is Beuter's correspondent at Headquarters telegraphs on July 28 guaranteed. Siamese of military age in Germany will be interned.

> War on Austria-Hungary Declared. London, July 29.

A telegram from Vienna says that Siam has decisted war on Austria-Hungary.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

PACIFIST MEETINGS BROKEN UP.

Scenes of Disorder at Home.

Councils of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates established by the pacifist Leeds Conference were inaugurated at various industrial centres on Saturday amid scenes of disorder, especially at the Brotherhood Church of Kingsland in London, where a patriotic demonstration, including soldiers, forced an entrance. After stoning the windows and wrenching the waterpipes thus causing a cascade to descend on the audience, the patriots held up the meeting and forced the delegates to stand and listen to the National Anthem. The crowd outside assaulted the departing delegates. Great damage was done to the fittings of the church.

Four delegates of the Russian Council of Workmen's "and Soldiers' Delegates were expected to attend but went to Paris instead.

Disorder on a smaller scale characterised a meeting at Newcastle, where a resolution greeting the Russian Revolution was carried. The mover said they were anxious to support the lads at the front as much as possible.

The pacifist resolution of the Newcastle Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates led to extraordinary disorder. Colonial soldiers stormed the platform, waving Union Jacks. Free fights followed and the police were powerless. The meeting was smashed up amid the singing of the National Anthem.

Similar meetings held at Leicester and Norwich were apparently undisturbed.

Mr. WINSTON CHURCHILL'S EXHORTATION.

London, July 28. Mr. Churchill has addressed his constituents at Dundee.

Denouncing pacificism, he said: We shall have shells, guns, tanks and seroplanes in unprecedented numbers by next year and we must fight to secure the prize within our grasp.

THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

Rumanians Continue to Advance. London, July 28.

A Russian official message states: On the Galician front the enemy's offensive continues, but nothing material has occurred. The enemy somewhat pressed back our detachment eastward of Kirlibaba. The Rumanians continued their pursuit of the retiring enemy in the direction of Kezdi and Vasarhely and occupied heights five versts south-west of the villages of Monestrirka, Kocinual, Dragolavo and Beresczi. The Rumanians took a battery and prisoners. We advanced in the region of Ralakul towards the Putna River and occupied the village of Boduple on the left bank of the river.

Germans Report Progress and Retirement. . London, July 28.

A German wireless states: The Ruseian armies continue to retreat on both sides of the Dniester while destroying numerous roads and railways. Our troops crossed the Jagielorica-Horodenka-Zablowoa line. The Germans and Austrians wrested some high positions from the still resisting enemy in the wooded Carpathians. The German forces upon the upper Putna retired before the pressure of the enemy.

RUSSIAN POLITICAL MATTERS.

Petrograd, July 29.

The Assembly at Moscow has been postponed till the cabinet is reconstructed. The executive of the Cadeta party his approved of members joining the Government. Generals Russky and Gourko have been summoned to Petrograd.

A NEW ARMY CORPS,

London, July 28. An Army Order establishes a Tank Corps.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

Germans Report Air Raid on Paris. London, July 28.

A German wireless message states: Except for short intervals, the artillery duel in Flanders is ur minished in interest. The drumfire recommended this a rning. The enemy lost thirteen aeroplanes in the course of numerous engagements on the French front: Bombs were dropped last night on railway stations and military establishments in Paris. Hits were observed. The airmen returned unharmed. Fine British Air Work.

London, July 29. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: There has been considerable reciprocal artillery nring at various points on our front, especially northward of the river Lys. Intense aerial fighting took place yesterday afternoon and evening and was markedly successful for our airmen. Their vigorous offensive tactics enabled our artillery and machine guns to carry on successfully, while an unusual number of photographs were taken. They also bombed four enemy aerodromes, some of the machines flying at low altitudes forty miles behind the enemy's lines. Fifteen German machines crashed down and sixteen were driven down. Three of ours are missing.

French Front Quiet.

London, July 29. A French communique states: Our front is comparatively quiet except in the region of Ailles, at Hurtebise and on both banks of the Meuse, where the artillery is reciprocally most active.

Most Appailing Gun Fire. Paris, July 29.

A correspondent at the British front describes the gun fire in Flanders as the most appalling we have ever heard. More extraordinary even than the din is the extent of the cannonade which is unbroken between the coast and Lens.

Thousands of shells bave been poured into Ypres and the hack areas and a score of places untouched for two years have been almost daily searched. The British reply is a greater volume of fire and more frequent raids. A German raid at Homeourt, north of St. Quentin, was very heavy, their attacks following the obliteration of the trench by gunfire. The advance of their raiders was concealed by men belching smoke from an apparatus strapped to the back. They captured a working party of sugineers, who escaped while crossing No Man's Land profitting by the Germans' hurry to escape the prompt riposte of the British guns.

A REDUCTION OF CUTTON SPINNING

The Cotton Trade Board of Control has decided to. enforce a reduction of the output of the spinning mills. It is anticipated that an announcement will shortly be made. that mills will be required to run only 60% of their spindles. As at most places in Lancashire only 80% are now running the actual reduction will be about 20%.

MASONIC LOYALTY.

Grand Lodge Bi-Centenary.

London, June 24,-Enghi thousand Grand Officers' and Masters including a number from Oversess were present at a special Grand Lodge at the Albert Hall yesterday, held in celebration of the Bi-centenary of the United. Grand Lodge of England. Most Worshipful the Grand Master, H.R.H. The Dake Connaught, who presided, read a message from the King expressing thanks for the traditional loyalty of Freemesons, for three anxious years. A religious service will be held in the Albert Hall

tc-day.

on Saturday in London and of the two vessels at Kowloon wherever Masons under the Docks on Saturday. English jurisdiction are gathered together, was the bi-centenary of the quarterly communication.

Whatever may have been in existence before then, there has been a continuity of control since of slippers, I parcel of games and 1717; and the lodges under the jurisdiction of H. R. H., the Duke of Connaught number some 3,300.

the oldest in the world. Ireland of the first Volunteers of the 1859 to the 1917 classes, 24 to the comes next, then Scotland. There that the control of the Craft is to the 1919 class. A French are numbers of other Grand that the control of the Craft is to the 1919 class. A French Lodgee, all independent, but in in the bands of men who are military student estimates. amicable relation with that likely to foster the spirit of loyalty that the enemy must replace their of England, whose history The Masonic Directory for 1917 monthly, but even putting the to the student of ritual contains a Roll of Honour, show- number down at 2.0,000, the and archaeology. The Pro ing the lodges which have had Germans cannot make the num-Grand Master is Lord Ampthill, members killed in the war; the ber good by any conceivable manformerly Governor of Madras, and Freemason's War Hospital has of his army strength, both sound the Deputy Grand Master is the Bt. Hon. T. F. Halsey, formerly also been generously supported and potential, is decreasing. The M. P. for West Herte, and father by the Craft; and the Boys and German effective man-power was of Rear Admiral Lionel Halsey of Girle' Schools have admitted diminishing rapidly from Jane the Admiralty. The veteran without election the children of last year. The maximum possible Grand Secretary, Siz Elward Masons killed in the wat who are men power has been resched this Letchworth, who is 84, was one otherwise stigible.

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THE UERBY.

- List of Probable Starters.

London, July 28. The probable starters for the Derby are :- Athears (Evans up). Gay Crussder (Donoghue), Brown Prince (Fox). Invincible (V Smyth), Dark Legend (J. Childs), First Flier (Canty), Diedem (Rickaby). Colleger (Earl), Lisna Linchy (Barrett), Sir Demond Back (Colling). Kingston (Burne), Dansellon (Watson), Planet (Lancaster), Lord Archer

(Madden). Telephos (Bland up) is doubtful starter.

The Betting. London, July 28. The Derby betting is

foliown:-9 to 4 Gay Crusader.

9 to 2 Diadem. 11 to 2 Dirk Legend. First Flier has ecratched.

MAN PJWER.

A Critical Survey.

Linion July, 5.—Reuter's correspondent at headquarters, exsmining Germany's man-power, concludes that at the beginning of 1918 the German Army reached its mexicom effective strength. The compulsory mobiliestion of civilian labour last winter pota bly brought the Army numbers at the beginning of the 1917 campaign to the same total as at the corresponding period of 1916, but it failed to replace the reduction in fighting efficiency. The number of divisions is perhaps larger, now, but the quality of the bettalions is lower. This is demonstrated in the development of the policy of relying on small forces of highly trained gladistors to carry out difficult operations. It is certain that the Civil Mobilisation Act enabled the enemy to raise his numbers to the highest point. No more contingents from industry and agriculture are how available. The correspondent surmises that the present reinforcements consist of youths attaining military age and the wounded from hospital. The former class provide 40,000 monthly and the latter 50,000. The Germans have already called The event which was celebrated will be present at the launching while the 1920 class, who are youths of seventeen, have been sammoned for medical examinate tion. The 1917 class have been The Ladies Working Party of fighting since the latter half of in London on St. John Day, 1717 Union Church have sent to the 1916, and form 12 to 15 per cent. Senior Medical Officer, Amers, of the infantry units at the old brethren" met together and Mesopotamia, one case con- front. The 1918 class is decided to form a Grand Lodge, taining: -594 rolled handages, already strongly represented or as Anderson puts it, "to revive 54 many-tail bandages, 10 at the front and form the quarterly communication." eye bandages,53 pyjems suits ity of the reserves. The 1919 class

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GENERAL NEWS.

Veteran Farm Employee. The New Forest Magazine for June chronicles the death of William Warwick, 94, who was for 87 years in continuous employment on the farm and estate of Rushington. He went to work at seven years of age.

Kaiser's Invitation to Deserters. Recently the Berliner Tageblatt aunoanced that the Kaiser had signed an Army Order promising all deserters a stay of judgment with the probability of pardon if they report for military service before July 15 All deserters except those surrendering direct to the enemy are included. The measure is directly, intended for men who have reached neutral ochaties: It is esiculated there are about 35,000 German desertere in Holland.

Major Redmond's Farawell" Message.

The following statement, dated December, 1916, was left by Major Redmond in the keeping of his solictors in Ireland: - 'If I should die abroad I will give my wife my last thought and love, and ank her to pray that we may meet hereafter. I shall die a true Irish Catholic, humbly boping for mercy from God, through the intercession of His blessed Mother, whose help I have ever invoked all through my life. I should like all my friends in Ireland to know that in joining the Irish Brigade and going to France I sincerely believed, as all Irish soldiers do. that I was doing my best for the welfare of Ireland in every way."

Old Boots for Making Roads. Speaking at a meeting of the on the Market | Chemical Industry Club, on the commercial use of condemned High Tension. Army boots, Mr. M. C. Lamb said that with an Army of such magnitude there must be an increasing quantity not fit for further wear. A promising way of utilising this waste leather was in the making of roads. He suggested that the soles only should be employed for that purpose, a more profitable use having been found for the uppers. Leather could slee be converted into a cheap and excellent substitute for wood-paving. One speaker eaid that if pulverised leather were heated and subjected to great pressure, slabs would be produced which made first class and durable flooring.

> Release of Uncured Maniacs. The Westminster Coroner recently adjourned an inquest on Charles Bradley, 44, formerly a hotel porter, of Jermyn-street, W. The evidence showed that he had been certified insane, but was discharged as cured from Westminster Infirmery on June 4. Next day he threatened to murder his relatives, and later was found dead with a gaspipe in his mouth. Dr. Sandiland, of the infirmary, said the man was discharged because he had shown no signs of insanity. He could not be detained unless the doctor found signs of mental derangement. The Coroper (Mr. S. Oddie):-Something ought to be; done to put a stop to the release of maniaca sa cured when they are not. This man was released when his condition was a grave menace to the public; safety. Only the other day a lunatio discharged from a public institution se cured stabbed a stranger to death on a tramway car. The law wants altering.

Church by Telephone. Divine service by telephone will be an accomplished fact in the course of a week (says a London raper to hand) at the village of Firle, Sussex, where the inhabitants, after receiving the necessary function, have en beeribed and purchased a telephonic spparatus, and an electrician is now connecting this between the bedroom of a chronic invalid, Mr. J. Tompest, and the church, to enable him to hear the choir, sermons, and the services generally. Recently they had a similar apparains fixed between the village reading room and the invalid, and he now often whiles away tedious evenings chatting to friends and jistening to concerts held on behalf of soldiers. Tempeettibes an arrangement for signalling in the Morse-code, which he works with cords on pulleys. With this he "chats" to friends who understand the code, even when they stand on the becom two miles away

Willesden Communal Kitchen. A communal kitchen ie beirg equipped at Willesden at a cost

London's Warm Weather. London was the warmest place in the country on June 11, with a maximum shade temperature of 81 deg.

Death of a Novelist. After a short illness at Ramegate the death has courred of Mr. Herbert Flowerdew, novelist, at the age of 50.

Birmingham War Workers, Some 7,000 building trade operatives in Birmingham who applied for "an additional war bonus of 3d. an bour have been informed that the employers cannot grant the request.

Presentation of Amphibians. recently brought from North; America. They consist of three bull frogs and two "mud; puppiss 31 (Nesturus).

Fewer Paupers. " Official returns issued recently show that at the end of last year there were only 521,237 paspers in England and Wales. This is 45,000 fewer than at the end of 1915, and 115,000 fewer than in 1914. London paupers numbered 79,133, the lowest figure ever recorded, and 6 377 fewer than at the same date in 1915.

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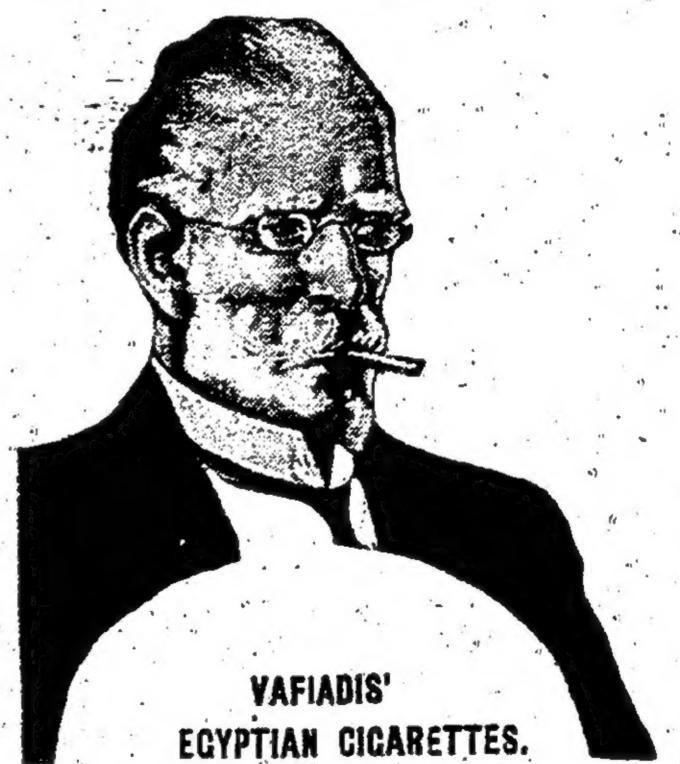
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to Mr. and Mrs. Montague Pett, a daughter. (Stillborn). COLMAN.-On July 13, at Tsingtao, to Dr. and Mrs. Henry Colman, a son.

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McKINLEY .- On June 29, at St. Marie's Hospital, French Town, Shanghai, Elise McKinley, aged 51 years. SEREBRENIK.—At the General Hospital, Shanghai, on July evidently trying to create the piping tied round his legs. He 24, in her 58th year, Mrs. S. Serebrenik.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, JULY 30, 1917.

AN ANGLO-GERMAN AGREEMENT.

Anything which will tend to alleviate the sofferings and hardships which prisoners of war are undergoing is to be most heartily welcomed, and for that reason we are gratified to read that Britain and Germany have been able to come to an agreement which should help materially in this direction. From a telegram which published on Saturday, the details of the War Prisoners scheme of repatriation and interpment will have been noted, and it will be ing meetings for the purpose of the s.s. Hanci, but had previously generally admitted that much has been gained as a result of the recent Anglo German conference on the subject which was held at The Hague. The worst cases in Switzerland are to be dealt with by repatriation, while numbers of other prisoners are to be interned not on enemy soil, but in Holland, whose services in this connection cannot be too highly praised. Apart from the military, prisoners, the Dutch are anxious also to take charge of some two thousand civilians, preferably invalids, and here also their humanitarian conduct is much to be commended.

Not the least interesting and auggestive aspect of the decisions of the Conference are those which deal with the question of reprisals on individuals. We do not know to what extent this method of "hitting back" has been followed, but to Britishers it is good to read that all such punishments at present being inflicted are to cease immediately and that future reprissis are to be subject to one month's notice. Both to this matter and in the question of the treatment of prisoners of war, the price cranks, and should not be jumped off the wharf into the sea. changes now to be effected are likely to work much more to the advantage of the British than the Germans, for it is a notorious fact that while we have been almost pampering the enemy within our gates, our prisoners in Germany have been in many instances almost starved to deste, to say nothing of the deplorable minner in which they have been treated in other directions. They will certainly welcome the change of residence, whether the Germans do or not. But there are larger considerations which arise out of the decisions reached in the new Agreement, particularly when we come to look at the matter of the general conduct of the war. It is something gained that, in the midst of this terrible war, the two principal for a cessation of the atrocious at the Magistracy this morning. belligerents have been able to come to agreement concerning the much more would be attained if it were but possible to discuss and ing carnage and waste of the six weeks' hard labour and four physically in the end, for ion that reason was ascerting it adjust the question of the actual methods of warfare? That, however, is far too much to expect, since all the concessions would have to be made by our enemies. All through the war, the British have fought honourably, with clean hands; the Germans have had a monopoly of crime and barbarity. They it is who have sent thousands of innocent women and children to a watery grave by submarinism and to death by the dropping of bombe from the skies, and they it is who have been guilty of strocities which even savage races would shrink from committing, and which have won for the Huns worldwide approbium and eternal degradation.

If we had been fighting an honourable enemy, the war would have ended long ago. The responsibility of protracting it lies with the defend an employee of the Hung- a bandsome case, and the man re-Germans for continuing to perpetuate barbarities and breaches of hom Dock, who was charged be plied that he had brought it international law and usage never before known in wastare. A nation whose naval men can refuse assistance to poor helpless victims Court this morning, with stealing a clausman. He had never been playing as to depend more upon struggling in the sea and who can calmly look on while sharks a revolution indicator. The indi- to Hongkong before and did not devour the poor creatures, must indeed have sunk to the lowest cator was found on the man as know the law. Both the Captain the hurricane galloping about the depths possible. It is hopeless, therefore, to expect that we can ever was leaving the dock, but he and the First Mate knew that be come to an arrangement whereby the issue of the war may stated that he had had it for four had the revolver and did not tell be decided in a straight, open combat, such as that for which our or five years, and had taken it him that it was wrong. His naval and military leaders and men have for close on three years into the dock to be told what it | Worship imposed a fine of \$25, longed. We still have to fight an unscrupulous fos, but though he was. As the dock people could or one month's imprisonment, for a sesson or two, that strain of London since they systematize something to do with this remarkmay, by his dirty practices, prolong the conflict, he cannot avoid not positively identify the indicatand ordered the weapon to be ultimate defeat. We shall continue the war until the enemy and all tor the man was discharged. that he stands for is beaten to the ground.

German Complicity.

Despite the efforts of the enemy to conceal awkward facts concerning the origin of the war, little items of pust happenings now and again look out which reveal Germany's direct culpability in bringing upon Europe and the world an orgy of destruction and tory. The latest of these is to be of Lublin. to be found in the meaning of the reference by a Socialist member the Reichstag to a meet-Potedam held so fer as July 5, 1914. This assembly, will be found on Page 1. we now glean, was a regular gathering of Tenionic military magnates, and not only did "it "A Chinese seeman was charged accept the consequences of war dross. Defendant stated that is between Austria and Russis. At was a very inferior sort of dross. that time it was fondly believed A fine of \$30, or one month's that Britain would stand hard labour, was improved, alonf, but when it bec me known that we were determined to carry out our obligations, cost Police that owing to the very what it might, Germany displayed heavy rains of the past week. an anxiety to back out of the about fifteen quare feet of roof whole business, and would have ing at 31, Queen's Road, Central, done so had it not been too late. collapsed on Sunday. The pre-These happenings are not denied mises are occupied by Ah Fong, by responsible leaders in Ger- photographer. There were no many, for the very simple reason | casualties, and the damage is only that they cannot be. The revela- slight. tions are important in the sense that they totally discredit Ger. many's favourite attitude of Alice Memorial and Affiliated having been forced into the Hospitals begs to acknowledge garded. war against her will in con- with thanks the following donssequence of the Russian mobilissthe Allies' viewpoint that from (1916), \$400; An Chak Men. the first, Germany planned \$100; Cheung Sam Woo, \$100; PETT.-On July 24, at the Victoria Nursing Home, Shanghai, the war and was all the while at Chan Kie Shan, \$100: Chos the back of Austria, of whom she Po Sien, \$100; Lo Shin Hoi, made a most convenient tool. We \$50; The Sun Co. Ltd., \$25. are told that after the Potedam meeting, the Kaiser went on a trip to Norway in order to throw dust in the eyes of the French and Russian Governments, impression that he had no knowledge of what was occurring beneath the surface. But his complicity is now irrefutably had been previously convicted. established, and probably to day he is the sorriest man in Europe, deeply regretting that he ever became mixed up in the awful basiness.

England's Pacifists.

are cranks in all communities. drug was concealed around the Otherwise how can we explain man's waist. Defendant made a the presence in England of certain rather unusual excuse, He said individuals who have been hold- he was at present employed on inaugurating the a so-called been employed on a Datch boat. Councils of Workmen's and He was then paid in Chinese 10 some little time ago by the Pacifiet would be no good in Hongkong, time. That, with George M. wish to gain the laurels and hold known archaeologist, said that the Leeds Conference? According he bought the opium at Haiphong to Reuter's Agency, these in- with his wages so that he could augurations took place at var- sell it here and lose no money. ions centres-London, Leicester, The opium was ordered to be Norwich and Newcastle, among confiscated. other places—with the object no cious movement something of a was seen to be leaving Holt's Harvard athlete, is considered as Es entially a player of strokes that the Embassy should be so national aspect. The whole affair, godowns at Kowloon with several almost the equal of either Murray and a master of court tactics by designed that a throne for himself. however, is a transparent farce— here of soap stuffed in his girdle. or Church in the matter of cover- which he played for the opening could be placed exactly on that the outcome of frothy vapourings When the watchman went to ing a court after the fashion of a and then shot the ball through for spot. on the part of the peace-at-any- catch him, he ran away and tormado on a spree. taken seriously in any way. Here he was seen to be pulling the said that in his setimation dependbe tolerated was demonstrated been hauled out, several pieces of was a mistake. "Following the tennis. For a period of nineteen Ambassador, told him that many very effectively on Saturday, soap were recovered—from the match in the national champion years, and for that matter from Romans resented the presence of when at most of the gatherings shallow water near the Prays ship tournament at Forest Hills, 1892 to 1911 with the single lapse the Embassy at that spot, and soldiers and civilians took Wall. Mr. Allwood, of the last season, in which I deleated of 1898, when he was absent hoped the rite would soon be the law into their own hands and godowns, discovered that a box of anxious as any country for peace, story was told to Mr. J. R. Wood. and devastating hostilities, and for and the coolie, who was charged wer, but she is determined that hours' stocks. the of j cts for which she and her Allies have been waging var must first be achieved.

Benefit of the Doubt.

fore Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police ashore from the ship to give it to agreement to so reconstruct their by future followers.

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Alice Memorial Hospital, The Hon. Tressurer of the tions to the Funds of the Hos-They clearly confirm pitals: - Compradores Guild

A Dock Theft. As he was coming out of the east gate at Taikoo Dockon Saturday, an employee was found to have a quantity of copper was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning with larceny and it was then proved that he Sentence of vix weeks' hard labour and four hours' stooks was passed of the

man was fined by Mr. J. R. Wood, It reems to be a fect that there or six months' hard labour. The over the court.

Larceny of Soap. soon made short-work of the soap had been broken open and peace fanatios. England is as six bars extracted. The above

A Dangerous Wespon. ing a revolver. The weapon was by his Worship why he carried LAWN TENNIS.

Fast-Footing Going out Fashlon.

Any discussion as to the merits speedy action on the lawn tennis courts, especially as it may cited as the inevitable result to be notable tribute to him in Sir be chi fly applied and confined to expected by the player whose George Younghusband's Reminiflestness of foot on the part of the sutire game is dependent chiefly scences. Never in the wildest: competitor, is bound to bring into upon its swiftness of attack, imagining of anyone did we see the argument the names and per- Given a powerfuly body capable before us the great brain that was was formances of several of the greatest of great endurance, such as Mo- going direct a European war." rate of the players who have appeared by the Pacific when he first appeared on Eusern William Robertson in the office Cosst, says the New York Even. courts, in 1909, the element of Similar Robertson Branch at ing Post. The panther-like glide speed could be made wonderfully Simla. Then he adds: "One day, of Manrice E. McLoughlin, the effective against the man on in the meer, I picked up an official cut-like agility of William M. the opposite side of the magazine, and therein read his Johnston, and the sprinting net. S. long as that opening, or closing, address to the velocity of R. Lindley Murray defiant page could be maintained students at the Staff College. It have each in its way contributed the fast player was dangerous. was one of the finest pieces of to the delight of thousands of the The instant there was a wavering, instructional oratory that had ever followers and lovers, of the game an attempt to only depend upon been delivered." of the courts. Likewise, it has swiftness of secult on occusions, compelled the adoption of tactical and the movements made fracstrategy to meet the various tions of a stoond slower than of methods of the spirited assault, old, then the greatness of the respondent of the Daily Chronicle desirable thing as it was once re- Comet.

It was the chain-lightning And, as one of those in the movements of Yurray that started argument stated, Behr is now the controversy. Possessed of rated in the second class and a light on the character of the amazing dynamic force the former McLoughlin not at all. Californian fairly bozzed around

Speaking for himself, Murray shining example. That such meetings will not soap out, and, after the man had ence upon speedy court covering a parallel in all the world of lawn Embassy Prince Buelow, then Church at 6-4, 8-3, 3-6, 9-7, serving in the Spanish-American restored to Rome. "I shall restore George and I had a talk about War, Larned held a place among it," the Kaiser answered," on the the value of the sprint for the net, the American lawn-tennis im day when I restore Alacethe leaps and plunges for side mortale as one of the ranking ten. Loraine". The Roman Councillors line covering, and all that sort of Those who with Marray decri- cheered the narrator, thinking thing. We were of one opinion. ed speed with the words, "There's the words of good omen. an end to be made of the appall- with larceny, was sentenced to It was sure to wreck a player nothing in it," were of the opinthe moment his speed abated there self in the game after it had had was little left of his game on its fill of Calfornia revelry. A Chinese seiler on a Datch which he could depend to sustain Thoughtful students of bast, which has recently arrived whatever reputation he had pre- same accorded all praise to the a prize of £300 each year to the from America, was charged be- viously made. Oh, yes, I know it players from the Pacific Coast for skipper with the best haul of fish; fore Mr. Dyer Bill, at the Police is highly interesting, thrilling, the newer possibilities they had It is almost invariably, won by Court this morning, with potsess- exciting, and showy for the shown to the game of the courts, the same man, whose aptitude for gallery, but that sort of con- It was agreed that McLoughlin, his calling is such that time and found tied round bis waist and tinuous speed leads surely to lawn Bandy, Johnston, and the others!

the artillary of their strokes than bring about a reaction likely to in 1901.

soon put the player in question into the class of mediocrity. In so many words the California Meteor prophecied that the day of speed mania and worship on

the American courts was nearing

its end. "It had served its purpose

for the popularity and in revolutionising the tactics of the game.

Still, with all of its wonderful ac player suffered sudden eclipse, is commended to those people who livity, its sparkling changes con- The passing of McLoughlin was wonder how some men get detributing ever-changing positions foreshadowed in the doubles a corations and honcurs, to say and burste of great brilliancy in year ago and his overthrow by nothing of st. ff jobe. A certain the way of speciacular shots from | Church at 5-7, 6-1, 6-2, irsscible General sent a request the racquat, there is a well-defined 6-3, in the fourth round of the to the colonel of a regiment that opinion gaining prevalence singles, created no surprise he would send him an among lawn tennis players that among those who had watched officer to be trained for Staff speed in itself is not such a the warning of the California work. The colonel, being a

Mariay, whose florid style of of covering court at a sprinting days afterwards be came back. playing on his first appearance in pace. His spectacular style in The General said he might be Eastern tournaments in 1914 this respect had aroused the very clever, and all that, but he caused him to be spoken of as suthusiasm of the Britons in 1907, could not stand his Cockney the California Meteor, caused the when he played on the Davis cup accent. (We may say the General subject of fast footing to be team at Wimbledon, against was a "dug-out.") The colonel, discussed at the Field Club of Norman E Brookes and the late very disgusted, said to the Greenwich, at Greenwich, Conn., Anthony F. Wilding. It was that adjutant, "Send along the biggest recently. The two important year he was rated No. 3 to the see we have. questions as propounded were: No. 1 of William A. Larned and Who is the fastest player at court- the No. 2 of Beals C. Wright.

Those who favoured the side Municipal Council of Rome was the court. It was admitted that that tactics and the ability to play discussing the demolition of the he surely represented one of the the strokes are the most depend- German Embassy on the Capitofastest men on the courts at this sble weapons for the players who line Hill. One member, a well-Church, the former Princeton their places among the top ten as Kaiser made the minutest incaptain, the Californian holds the the years roll on pinned their quiries as to the exact spot on distinction as being rated as arguments to William A. Larn- which the throne of Jove stood in more rapid of foot than any other ed, and as a modern instance to the Temple, on the site of which American approaching the top R. Norris Williams, 2d. Neither the Embissy stands. When he class. George Peabody Gardner, of these men could make any had secured the best obtainable On Starday, a Chinese coolie ir, of Boston, and famous as a valid claim to fast footwork, opinions on the point, he insisted . the point, Larned was cited as a

was in a new case. He was saked tennis bankruptov, nevertheless." had enriched its strategy of stroke skippers of the little fleet, are Furthermore, Marray remarked and position. In speed, however, minded to cut put back, certain Mr. R. C. Faithful appeared to such a murderous we pon in such that after that eventful match of they had not left something that there is no fish to reward a year ago Church and he would permanently remain, and had entered into a colemn which would be cherished as ideal

> Port of London Pats. court. Marray pointed out that, The esastary officials of the coast of Soutland without any while phenomenal activity on the Corporation have caught and obvious resson, and find there the court might materially assist destroyed 943,927 rate in ships, again and again a great hand of in lifting a player to a high place wherees, and docks in the Port fish. Pethaps heredity may have was so great as to inevitably ed the process of extremination able gift. One would like to know

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Sir William Rabertson's speech to the cadets at Woolwich, concluding, "Batrathful and just, and let it be known on occasion that all you do is based on strong The case of McLoughlin was religious convictions," recalls a

The following story from a corconscientions man, picked out the Karl Behr was declared to be cleverest of his subalterns and The appearance of B. Lindley the player who had set the fashion sent him to headquarters. Three

So the adjutant selected covering in the American game The splendid centrecourt dash of charming young man who had at the present time? Is swiftness Behr appeared exactly two been one of the leading jeunes foot as great an asset as seasons before the fiery streak premiers on the stage before the many of the lawn tennis of McLougalir, the California war. Every day they expected tournament campaigners be Comet, who is usually credited him to be sent back to the battalieve it to be? The fact with having put "the velo- lion, but instead, in a week's time that Karl H. Behr, a veteran of city and the punch into the came a message from the General Davis cup matches, and a player American game. The similarity to say he was delighted with the who has held the highest honours in the style of Behr and young man, and thanked the on the American courts, parti- McLoughlin in the heyday of colonel for sending him. He said For possessing 12 tasks of cipated in the competitions along their glory was pointed out, and he had such a beautiful voice that prepared opinm, other than Gov. with Murray, added interest in the ernment opium, a Chinese sea- discussion, as Behr has always the powerful physical stamins dinner. Now that young actor been one of the most rapid men necessary to sustain such a game, fisunts red tabe all over him and at the magistracy to-day, \$1,000, among the Eisterners footing has resulted in few being so has the ribben of the Military successful at it as its originators. Cross decorating his manly chest.

> Two little stories which throw Kaiser were told when the

The second story is to the effect Larged's record stands without that when be visited the new

> Here is a remarkable story. sent to the Daily News by a correspondent. The owners of a little fleet of fishing vessels offer again, when his comredes, the them, he will push on, saying. "I don't know bow I know it, but I know wall get summat." He can smell it,"they say, laughing. From a distance of 120 miles he has been known to make for the the man's history.

DEATH OF SIR FRANCIS PALMER.

A Noted Company Lawyer,

solicitor's office in England in covers, 293 milk: covers, to be found; and in Lincoln's bottle covers, 4 mops, 21

Sir Francis Beanfort Palmer traps. was born in July, 1845. His The lists represent four cases, through the communities in father, the Ray. William Palmer, two of which were addressed to which these papers are published. was associated with the Tractarian Mesopotamia and two to Queen but the names and equipment are movement at Oxford, where he Mary's Needlework Guild, Lon- given in detail, also exact inwas a friend of Cardinal Newman don. Besides this three parcels formation as to the destination and Mr. Gladatone. William con'aining in all 38 scarves, and and date of arrival, together with So much depends on one's food Palmer's mother was a daughter 39 pairs of kues caps were sent speculation as to probable sailing. that no apology is meessary for of Rear-Admiral Sir Francis to Mrs. Slater, Murree, Punjac, "It does not matter that the referring to the subject again; Beaufort, who was hydrographer and two containing 23 pairs of Government's plans for concess- indeed it is a duty to do so, and to the Admiralty and who took knee caps, 21 scarves and 27 caps ment of troops' movements across readers are recommended to study part in the preparation of the vere sent to Captain Mainwarring, the water have failed in many the little hook entitled "What to. Franklin Arctic Expedition.

and University College, Or o:d, east frontier of India. Sir Francis Palmer was called to 1898 one of the daughters of the and there have been three child- fortnight.

ren of the merriage. Palmer began his career at the Chancery Bur without any special advantages, such as connection with leading solicitors or mercantile firms. His exertions soon began to have the effect which great quickness of perception and exceptional power of work, coupled with a remarkably placed temper and courteous manner. generally have where once the opportunity accurs to the junior who is ambitious and desires to excel in his profession. It was not long before his name became familiar at the Bar and solicitors in cases relating to the law of jointstock companies. Charles Russell (afterwards Lord sion of thanks.—Yours is thiully, Russell of Killowen) and Sir. Robert Finley (now Lord Chancellor), for the plaintiff in the Princess Henry of Battenberg, celebrated case of Alicard Skinner (36 Ch.D. 145), where B member of an Anglican sister- Roffsy Camp, Horsham. hood sought to recover property of considerable value which she mentioned have been duly receivhad made over for the benefit of ed and many thanks are tendered the sisterhood. The case occupied for the kind and assiul gifts, Mr. Justice Kekewich and the which were much appreciated and Court of Appeal for nine days, brought with them pleasant recol-But generally speaking during lections of happy days in sunny nations. the latter part of the time in Hongkong by-Yours obediently, which he practised in Court, Palmer's work was connected with the special work of companies.

He was so familiar with that

branch of law that frequently be was called upon by the Judges as amicus carra With his increasing work in Chambers Sir Francis Palmer going along the new road by by customs of wartime by receiving found it impossible to deal with Sham Shui Po. when he noticed in the train that was waiting a work in Court, and in the early nineties he devoted himself When he had passed them a little dente. Transparently, as he said, wholly to Chamber work. doubt his desiness and his shy the side of the road and stopped no studied speech could have and sensitive nature had some thing to do with his decision. rickshas he had just passed came few spontaneous words in which Daring most of this time he was passing his various books on with some pieces of wood, and has played and will play in eurcompany law through new edi- also slightly stabbed in the back port of the Allied Governments tions, and the strain was very and on the forearm. He was and armies and to the contribu-Precedents" was a small book to watch, valued at \$4. The affair imperative result. begin with, but in successive took place just before ten o'clock editions it developed into a large on Saturday night. yolume. Eventually a special volume was devoted to the winding up of companies, and, later. a third volume was confined to the other, and he assisted in said more? It seemed to me that ings, ornaments, white lace curthe subject of debentures. He drafting the Companies Act, lectured on company law and his 1950 and 1907 and the Com- igence of the great. Western fans and lamps etc., etc. lectures were ultimately embodied panies Consolidation Act, 1988. which has gone through several these matters he was knighted editions. He also published two in 1907. small works, one of which is a Those who were privileged to the national promise to the letter.

WAR COMPORTS.

Fortnight's Work by City Half Party-

The news that Sir Francis During the past two weeks the Beaufort Palmer died in London City Hall Work Party has packed last month, at the age of 72 will the "following articles:-119 be received with regret by lawyers shirts, 32 night shirts, 75 pairs in every part of the world where pyjamas, 125 fiannel vests, 58 English company law and the bed jackete, 9 dressing gowns. principles on which it is based, 33 shrouds, 43 handerchiefe, 74 are recognised. There was not a pairs slippers, 6 pairs invalid set of barrieters' chambers or a boots, 18 small pillows and which his famous books were not bold - al's. 2 hot. water Inn, where he had prectised for bandages, 16 knitted eye bandmany years, he was known as a ages, 6 floor sombbers, 223 pairs drafteman without rival during socks, 56 pairs operating stockthe latter part of the 19th century. inge, 15 mofflers, 33 cape, 3 fly

Garhwali Rifles, Quetts, to be particulars. Absolute secrecy Est and How to Est" which can After being educated at Eton given to the troops on the north- still remains the object of be had free in response to a post

the Bar in 1873 by the Inner Quarry Bay who contributed the sity, has pledged its aid and co. One of the direct causes of ill-Temple, of which he became a sum of \$20 for wool to help in operation. The one newspaper health is indigestion, and this Bencher in 1907. He married in the making of knitted slippers, of that breaks this faith undoes the trises most often from eating which, it will be noticed, no less work of all those that keep the unsuitable dist, and bolting food late Baron de Hochpied Lurpent, than 74 pairs were sent away this faith. Attention is again called without sufficient mastication.

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Before leaving fur Parie, General that he was riding in a ricksha Perehing quietly introduced a apply. from Yaumati to Sai Kok, and happy little innovation in the two rickshae just shead of him. number of newspaper corresponway, some one jumped up from he is not a talking man; but his rickeha. The men in the two been more convincing than the up, and he was hit on the head he referred to the part the Press "Palmer's Company robbed of \$130 in money and a tion of his own people to the

" America," he said, " will do Republic had been crystallised. Teak extension dining table and in a single sentence, and that the chairs, teak sideboard, dinner plain, quiet gentleman who waggons, dinner and dessert serattered it was the man to foldi lery, glassware, etc., etc.

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Joshua James Poon, president

of the Chinese Seamen's Union in England, was charged at Liverpool, on June 14, says the "Journal of Commerce," with giving false information to the aliens officer. Mr. Cripps, who prosecuted, said the defendant had travelled from London to Liverpool on June 4 and been examined by the aliens' officer. Poon stated that he was an art and science student and came to Liverpool to see a gentlemen at West Kirby. He further said he possessed no hanking account, where s there was later found on him a bank-book which showed a sum of about £1,000 paid in on the credit side. These sums, the defendant said, he had received from relatives in China; but itwas subsequently found "that most of the money had been paid to defendant by Mr. Havelock Wilson on behalf of British seamen, who had voted about £800 for the Chinese Union. Poon further stated that he knew Mr. Havelock Wilson only casually. whereas he was intimately acquanted with him. London police had been communicated with, and in their report they suggested that the Chinese Seamen's Urion was being run by the defendant for his own benefit. The Chinese Legation stated that Poon wasy not of sound mind. The letter found on defendant proved to be a letter of introduction from Mr. Philip Snowden to Mr. Williams, of the Transport Workers' Federation in London. For the defence, Mr. Maddon said his client had given a sufficient, if not quite full, account of himself. He was 29 years of age, and had been in England 10 years. It was true that he had been a student first in Derbyshire and then in Glasgow University. Last year

he went to London, and helped to form the Chinese Seamen's Union, whose objects included to preserve order among Chinese sailors in order to help the authorities and to combat the vice of opium smoking. Instead of making money, Mr. Poon has lost by this concern, and over and over again he had advanced money for the purposes of the union, and the sums he had received from time to time from Mr. Havelock Wilson were to cover the money he had paid out. With regard to his visit to Liverpool, his client had regularly_ visited his friends. Evidence of the West Kirby friend and the registration officers were then taken. Reverting to the report of the London police, Mr. Cripps pointed out that since the inception of the Chinese Sailora! Union last year there had been serious disturbances in London between the unionists and non-unionists, Now this man came to Liverpool, and was most anxious that people should know he was en route for West Kirby only., Yesterday the defendant made a speech in. Liverpool's Chinatown, the result of which was almost a riot. The Stipendiary said that on the charges of stating that the only object of his visit was to see his friend, and that he had no banking account, the defendant would be convicted. On the other two he would be given the benefit of the doubt. A fine of £10 or one month's imprisonment, was im-

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erra- Cairo correspondent wrots on May 31: A very dashing night march by our mounted troops took place in South Palestine last week, and resulted in the complete destruction of a large section of the Tarkish Bailway. Our advance into Palestine had forced the Turks to abandon a part of the line they "had hitherto held. and they had consequently dismantled the section of their railway line between El-arishand Kassama. They, however, held on to and had considerably improved the section of the railway hetween Bir-Saba (Barabebs) and El-Auga, which effered him a possibility of threatening our right flank by rapidly concentrating a force in what is known as the El-Auga area. It was decided the use of this section must be taken away from the Turke; and so in the evening the 22nd inst., two columns of mounted troops left our lines, and proceeded to prestranged points, which they reached early next morning. To the southern Column (Imperial Camel Corpe) was assigned the duty of destroying the line from El-Augs northwards, while the northern Column (New Zealand Mounted Rifles) had to do similar work southwards from Aslug. The two forces who has worked towards each other carried out their work most thoroughly. They utterly destroyed permanent way for a length of 15 miles. Every bridge, including three of 24 spans each, and every culvert, 30 in number, were blown up and every rail, bolt, and eleeper was broken. Only a whort section of the line remains undamaged between the parts destroyed by each column, and this is isolated from the North by more than six miles of wrecked tracks. These operations were covered by a force of cavalry and artillery which appeared before Bir Saba at daylight on the 23rd, and occupying a ridge some four miles west of the town bombarded and destroyed a large railway bridge five miles to the northwest, thus isolsting the town from railway connections with the north. The Turks were completely taken by surprise, and offered practically no resistance, the small parties of armed railway personnel being quickly overpowered and killed or captured. The columns all returned to their basis without loss, having covered a distance up to 70 miles in two night marches, besides spending the daylight hours between in demolition work and reconnaissance. It was certainly a dashing exploit and one that should materially assist our operations in the near future, while it has permanently secured our right flank from all danger of

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Allahabad, June 26. — The gives the following details of operations since the capture of Raia: The Gaza-el-Escheriagarrisons were driven out after suffering very beavy losses. The Australian, New Zealand and such.
British Mounted Troops, Camel Corps and a number of R. H. A. ed moving up from the Huj area in the northeast, and from the Harcara area in the east, while a large body of cavalry was on the march from Beersheba. In the violent struggle which ensued all our troops displayed coolness. worthy of their hard fighting comrades on the Western Front. by its decisions? Some of our detachments actually main body, and in some instances surrounded," they had to fight But for the loss of five hours' daylight owing to fog the whole would have fallen into our hands. But although the delay caused by success, the day's results included the esptare of over 900 prisoners, among whom was Musa Kissim Pashs, commander of the 53rd Tarkish Division, with the whole of his staff, and the inflicting of thousands of casulties, as well as the capture of heavy guns and stores. The enemy's total loss was well over 8.000. After describing the advance beyond Wadi Ghasse on the 17th of April, the correspondent says On the 19th our artillery came into action against strong positions, and bombardment was kept up for two hours. A French wer vessel and two of on The enemy tried hard to interfere that his shelling did no damage whatever. All the positions were a first class modern fortress. the intervals when the whole brown clouds of smoke, one could ing held back a possible solution. place was not enveloped in dull see whole chunks earth rent from air. But advantageously situated ashe was, the enemy could not yards of Gaza, and drove the Turkish from their observation posts and their strongly entrenched position on Sampson Ridge, a fortified knoll west of the Gaza- blood throughout the world." El-Arish . road. One could see wave after wave of English and Welsh Territorials, accompanied by two Tanks, steadily advancing flashing in the sun as our position, preparing position was won. One of the jump;

THE IRISH CONVENTION.

Views of Cardinal Gibbons,

in a statement to the New York years that have elapsed since the Evening Post, put himself on outbreak of war, recruiting in Pioneer's Cairo correspondent record as favouring the Irish India has expanded to very great Convention as a means of dimensions, and now deals with obtaining home rule for Ireland, the manifold classes of men re-The Cardinal pointed out that quired for the several theatres Beershebs Line was stormed in while the representation might the great war. The Adjutantface of a murderous machine-gun not be perfect, it would be the General has not only to keep fire, and at numerous points the best possible under war conditions existing establishments up to and that Irishmen everywhere strength, but to form new units should abide by its decisions, as of combatants, to enrol Labour

the questions raised by Capt. W. dockyard hands, and marine Batteries had crossed the Wadi- G. M. A. Maloney in the Evening ratings, besides all those classes Ghuzze, five miles west of Gaza, Post of May 24, who suggested of skilled labour whose services during the night. While our that the friends of Ireland put are necessary to feeding infantry attack was in progress, themselves on record in regard to transport and the communications strong enemy forces were observ- the Convertion. Capt. Maloney's of modern armies. The adequate question were:

> vention of the Irish in Ireland for Departmental management. determining the plan of the future Government of Ireland?

arranged on a basis as equitable ing demands made upon it, the resource and dogged heroism as is consistent with the present Governor General-in-Council has exigencies of war, will you abide constituted a Central Recruiting

penstrated into the city of Gaza legalises these decisions will you His Excellency the Commandbut becoming isolated from the loyally and whole-heartedly er in-Ohief) the Hon'ble Sir co-operate with the Irish Govern- William Meyer has accepted the

following reply:-

Gaza position, with its garrison, the three questions with regard of Gwalior, and the Maharaja of as suggested by W. G. M. A. appointed, as the recruiting will fog deprived us of this additional Maloney in a recent issue of your extend to the Native Statee) the

> every case; for, first of all, I see General H. Hudson (Adjutantno other way at the present time General in India), and of solving the Irish difficulty than Hon'ble Major-General A. by consulting the Irish people Bingley, (Secretary to themselves.

that in a state of war the per- follows:eonnel of the Convention may not please everybody, but the point is quirements in military personnel not whether it is the best of every description, combatant possible representation that and non-combatant, and how R.G.A. Gruppo B. I XIII Corps could be obtained but met. circumstance, whether it being the best that (2) Consideration of how the can be done under the present quotes required can be best discircumstances all parties interest tributed among the several ed should not be willing to abide Provinces. monitors lent effective assistance. by its decision. I think under the circumstances that they should. with the work of our batteries; I feel sure that if any section of demands for Military Services Irish opinion should hold out against the Convention in such a way sa to destroy its usefulness. being shelled, but Ali Muntar was and by doing so should put off the point that attracted most the solution of the Irish problem, attention. It seemed as if the that section of Irish opinion sideration of schemes for meeting the Lower House, and the measure would become odious, not the necessary or potential de- will receive the eignature out of this historic hill, which the only to the rest of Ireland, manda for recruitment, in regard President Wilson on Monday. German armament and Turkish but throughout Great Britain, her to which the present system may earthworks had converted into colonies, and the United States. It will be a serious thing for any body to face the obloquy of hav-

"Thirdly, of course, if the Convention agrees upon any modus its mass, and sent to shreds into the operandi and the British Parliament should give legality to what the Convention decides, it would prevent our advance. On the left be the duty of every Irishman to we pushed forward to within 3,000 loyally co-operate with the Government set up, and I am sure the new Government would have and would deserve the sympathy and thelp to keep the Central Board in co-operation of every one of Irish

Since then there has been no requirements may be realised from ridge to ridge. There was material change in the situation without disturbance of essential a brief pause as the attack neared on the Palestine Front. We have National interests. It will be seen its objective. Then bayonets been steadily consolidating our that the functions of the Central men swarmed round the flanks of further advance, and generally as the war goes on, every nation Sampson Ridge told us the keeping the enemy on the has found it necessary to entrust patrola Tanks went steadily on, attacked bringing in prisoners; and our conciliation of the demands of the Food Control Bill was passed by into election districts, each entit stanch Protestant, had repeated the number and value the next redoubt, and speedily mobile columns have during the war with the essential needs of the United States Senate yester. led to so many representatives, ly risked his life to save old of farm animals shows the put the whole garrison "hors de first half of this month destroyed industry and commerce, the combat." On their right the the railway line, bridges, wells ensuring of a regular supply of English Territorials had also a and reservoirs which the Turks men to all services, combatant very difficult task. The newly had constructed at El Andja, El and non combatant, and the formed Imperial Mounted Burein, and El Koshainor. Many organisation of national man-Division showed the greatest of the prisoners taken by us were power to meet a great emergency. gallantry, and the men of dressed in much warmer clothing with a minimum of disturbance or the Camel Corps are spoken than those we captured at friction call most emphatically for of well. Writing of the serial El-Maghda and Reis, and had the concentrated and unifying conachievements, our bombing ma- evidently been equipped for trol of the demand for, and the chines went out to attack Abu a different front. This is one of supply of, men in the hands of Hareirs, a Tarkish position the many indications which prove one body. It is to meet these quoted; prohibits the use of most difficult questions now is to upon the late Major Redmond, horses in the country fell from midway between Gaza and Beer- beyond doubt the Turks, realising demands that the Central Recruitshebs. They discovered an the seriousness of their positions ing Board has been constituted. enemy force of 300 infantry and in Southern Palestine, have been It may be added that the Central 800 cavalry preparing to deliver compelled to weaken at least two Recruiting Board is in no stocks now held in bond in the chinery will have to be evoked a counter-attack against our right of their other fronts. The Turkish way concerned with the recruitflank. Swooping down they drop. position at Gaza is a very strong ment of units, whether British or necessary. ped 48 bombs, all but one of one, and its reduction will pro. Indian, of the Indian Defence which exploded in the midst of bably entail somewhat prolonged Force, as this is governed by the dense masses of troops, doing operations, being very possibly a provisions of the Indian Defence

INDIA'S MAN-POWER.

An Important Scheme.

Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, Simla, July 4 .- In the three Corps for France or for Mesopo-His statement was in answer to tamis, and to enlist railwaymen; fulfilment of these tasks has (i.) Are you in favour of a con- become too heavy for mere

Consequently in order organiae the man-power of India (2) If that convention be more effectively to meet the grow-Board of which (at the request of (3.) If the British Parliament His Excellency, the Vicercy and Presidency. The other members their way back to their units. "Cardinal Gibbons makes the are: His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of the Panjab, Their "I have been seked to reply to Highnessee the Maharaja Scindia the Irish Convention, Bikaner (who have been specially Hon'ble Sir Claude Hill, 'My answer would be yes in Hon'ble Sir William Vincent, Lt .-Army Department). The Board's "Secondly, of course, we realise | functions may be summarised as

> (1) Consideration of our reunder these requirements can best be D'Armsta. Zona

(3) Co-ordination of recruit ment, so as to ensure that the shall conflict as little as possible from the Manila Daily Bulletin:with essential industrial, and economical requirements,

progress of recruitment, and con- tion Bill in the form approved by seem insdequate.

prosecution of the war is not Sciency in man-power.

The Local Governments have nel of 100,000 men. been asked to form Provincial Recruiting Boards, containing a large civilian and non-official of public opinion.

These Provincial Boards will touch with every sepect of the question, and it is hoped that, by giving this prominence to civilian opinion, the necessary military are to a special authority. The re-

SHANGHAI AND THE WAR.

A Shanghal Man on the Italian Front.

A letter has been received from Lieut. W. W. Melville, formerly of the Municipal Health Office and the S.V. Artillery, who seems to be the only Shanghai-lander on the Italian front at present. He is serving with the 320th Siege Battery R.G.A.

He writes :- "We had a splendid trip through France over the After leaving Turin we had great receptions at all the large stations, flooded with sonvenire, oranges, The rest to Fate! (who seems to coffee, cigarettes, etc. Had a stirring address of welcome from the Italian Corps. Artillery Comof the country is so different. I real- Seek not to know if in the morn still be under his command. ly do not know how the Austrians Black signals will be up, or red. were driven out of this part of the Just treat it all with lofty scorn country, it was a great piece of work and not fully realised even now by the people at Home. takes us all our time to walk the front line in safety, so you can imagine what it was like when the fighting was going on The work done since is also marvellous in the way of fortifications and underground galleries. Hongkong, July 29, 1917. Our gun pits were blasted out of rock for as. The Italians. especially the officers, are good sort and go out of their way to help us and give us information. It is very warm here now (May), warmer than in Shanghai at this time. This is not nearly such a strenuous war as in France. They (they enemy) fire a gan at 11.30 and everyone then goes to lunch until 2 p.m. All the same when things start again there is " some" liveliness. Am keeping very fit. We get a ration of wine, macaroni and bage of lemons. Kindest regards to all in Shanghai. address. 320 Siege Battery

AMERICAN TELEGRAMS. The

The following telegrams ar Washington, July 22.- The United States Senate last evening (4) Close scrutiny of the passed the Administration's Avia-

Aviation Bill Passed. The Act carries with it an aphampered by any avoidable de- 22,000 seroplanes and the enlistment of an aviation corps person-

America Ships Ammunition to Mexico.

Washington, July 21.-Two element in the shape of land- million seven hundred thousand owners, business-men, and feaders rounds of ammunition have been released for shipment to Mexico. American Officers Train for Trench War.

similar course.

U.S. Food Control Bill,

Precious Motor Spirit. At Bromley two defendants

PERVERTED **TRANSLATIONS**

I: To George.

Vides, ut ulta stet nive candidum Soracts]: See how the Peak is clothed in

And certain hillaides will persist ed) state that the rifle shots In lying down upon May Road.

monld Stands green upon our boots, assistance in towing the ship off. mountains and right across Italy. Will fill a stoop with liquid gold-It may be even two, or three !

And rob us of our beauty sleep

And seek again your comfy bed. Cheng "Pik-kwong and Lum

Take, George, your Burberry and come in Canton.

A RUSSIAN REPUBLIC.

Forecast by Mission in America.

Russian republic was forecast to- two Provinc:1. Russian uphesval.

September 30, will have in its payments of the crews for the promised. bands the building of the whole coming months. new political structure of Russia. provisional Government, which has ordered its call, has not only given it absolute powers as to Buesia's future government. but has also entrusted it with all its own executive powers. Thus when the new Assembly meets. the provisional Government will pass out of existence and the executive power of the nation during committee.

(5) To ensure in short that the propriation of \$60,000,000, and ly on the form of Government was well loved by his men. both Federal and local, the A young subaltern stated that ming of fundamental laws, the rights of Major Redmond exhibited the 920,000. citizens and of nationalities, and dasn and exuberance of a school- 330,000. The herses were valued the methods of taxation and elec. boy on the morning of his death. at \$194,000,000 and the mules tion. It is expected also to discuss fally the land question so as to officer, "was in high spirits and Statisticishow about 22,009,000 destroy the abuse of large hold- as irrepressible as ever. He had horses are still in this country, ings by apportioning the land a joke and a smile for every man, which is about one-fifth of all in more equitably among those who as we flew over the parapet to the world. The average valuation till it, to arrange a new system of shouts of 'Up to County Clare,' he of the horses exported in the first taxation with proportionally was well ahead of us." Washington, July 23.—It is heavy taxes on the rich and a When the major fell, it was not second \$205, and in the third announced that a large group of lifting of the enormous taxes from thought that his wounds were \$214. The average price of the American army officers are going the poor, and to act on general serious. As an illustration of mules in the first year was \$193, to French and British schools for social relations between labour, how completely the Germans were in the second \$235, and in the

of officers will follow soon, and not more 800 members, chosen in their pyjamas. then room will be made for non- on universal, direct, secret, equal Board are precisely those which, commissioned officers to take a suffrage, including women, as existing between the men of the that country was \$237, to Great outlined recently by Prince Lvoff, North and South of Ireland in the Britain \$218, and to Canada \$148 bead of the Provisional Govern- trenches, he related a story of how per head. The Department of Washington, July 22.—The ment. Russia will be divided a well-known Irish Unionist, a Agriculture in its reports on the day afternoon by a vote of 81 to 6. according to population. It is political opponents. The measure, as finally ap probable that some system of "The battlefield," he said, "has farms on 1st January, 1917, at proved, provides for a food comproportional voting will be mission to be composed of three adopted in order to secure repredays, and our commander is as head on lat January, 1914. The administrators; fixed the maxisentation of the various minority much the idol of the Nationalists loss of nearly a million of the

the fact that prevailing prices are as a class, as it would be obviously Belfast man myself, so I know." upon the total value of farm much higher and that a high impossible to segregate its various It is announced that the French horses in the country; since the water mark was reached several members, because of political Government have conferred the Department of Agriculture estiweeks ago, when \$3.12 was belief or residence. One of the Oross of the Legion of Honour mates of the value of all farm grain for the distilling of spirits; arrange for the voting there and, it is understood, that the in- \$2,292,000,000 in 1914 to and empowers the President of without disturbing the military signia will be handed to a member \$2,175,000,000 in 1917. the United States to buy all grain situation. A new election ma. of his family very shortly. country, if such a step seems for the whole of Russis; as the old system for the Dama election is entirely inadequate. All details of this reconstruction is in the hands of a committee of sixty

CANTON! NEWS.

The Attack on the Sainam "Explained."

Canton correspondent writes under date of July 29 as follows :-

With regard to the attack on Each nullah spouts its watery the a.s. Sainam, the local papers (probably being instructwere fired by pirates on the shore who intended to pirate the ship. Heat up the drying-room, for The forts fired gans to clear away the pirates and rendered good Chang Pik-kwong, the Admiral

who has been dismissed by order of the Peking Government, has wired to various Provincial Authorities to the effect that in view of the declaration of inde-A few Typhoons that will not fill, pendence by the Navy, the orders of the illegal Government cannot Pakhoi, July 21, 1917. mander and then got to work. Though never never of our drill!) be recognised and henceforth the dispatching of warships must

> Ohu Hing-lan, the Civil Governor, has wired to Admiral Chung-chong, the Commander-in-And when at five we two decamp Chief of the First Squadron, that From office with our usual glee, their warships will to very wel-

And come and poodlefake with Chin despatched by Lai Yuen- o'clock, and, judging from the hung from Shanghai with a secret nature of the programme, his perletter to a cartain important formance should be intensely inpersonage, arrived in Canton teresting. The first part will yesterday and called immediately comprise caricatures of wellon the various authorities.

day by members of the Russian On receiving information from the programme are: Drowsy Mission in the clearest exposition Shanghai that a number of Parlia- Bill (a London slacker), Farmer yet received here of the enormous mentary members will come down Spuds (from Farnham), Dr. problems of reconstruction facing with the First Squadron, the Wagjaw (a man of few words), that country. Any other form of Tukwan ordered the Superintend- Sergeant Major Jump (of the government, it was stated, was ent of the Fund Raising Bureau "Skins"), Stoker Jack (of H. M. S. practically impossible, and would to sak the fantan monor iliats to "Cheero"), Tommy Atkins (from be in direct contradiction to the advance another \$100,000 to the tranches). spirit and principles of the whole cover the expenses of the opening There is no charge for which is expected to open on also to try his bust to mest the An enjoyable entertainment it

THE MORNING OF

HIS DEATH."

Major Redmond Went into Action with Joke and Smile,

Some of the Nationalist and New York, June 12-The the convention period probably Uister soldiers, who went "over European war has drawn heavily will be delegated either to the the top" with Major Willie Red- on saddle and draught animals Government revived or to a special mond, have arrived in London, of the United States. According and they spoke with poignant to a compilation by the National The Assembly will decide final. feeling of the loss of a leader who City Bank, the number of horses

"Major Redmond," said this at \$66,000,000.

a course of instruction in methods capital, agriculture, and the like, surprised, the subsitern mention- third \$206 per head. of modern warfare. Other details The Assembly will consist of ed that some officers were taken France seems to have had the

mum price at which wheat can parties, according to their number. and "Moonlighters" as the best horses of the country, how-

Alice Memorial Hospital. Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals dense masses of troops, doing operations, peng very possibly a such fearful execution that the combination of trench and mansuch fearful execution that the combination of trench and manpenic-stricken survivors fied in occurre warfare similar to that gulations issued in accordance which had been hired to purpose.

Act of 1917 and the rules and regulations issued in accordance which had been hired to report shortly,

and Iron Dealers' Guild, \$60. begs to acknowledge with thanks

CORRESPONDENCE.

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[To the Editor of the "Hongkong

Sir,-In response to an appeal which appeared in your columns I have received quite a number of medicine bottles. Through the courtesy of your columns may I thank the donors? We are short of funds, as is natural in such times as these; and such a gift is

most welcome. The bottles are not given away. gratis, so the gift is one of real value to the hospital.

With renewed thanks, Yours etc.

C.E.S. BAKNSFEATHER

KOWLOON ENTERTAIN-MENT.

Mr. Terence Ramedale, popular entertainer, is to give a recital at the Palace Hotel, Kow-A special envoy named Chow loon, on Wednesday evening at 9 known types of character, while Li Hoi-sin, who was formerly the second will be devoted to a a high official in Kwangsi and mono comedy-drams entitled "In Kwangtung, has tron despatched Dread of the Law," in which by Feng Kuc sheong to the South Mr. Ramadale will represent a in order to come to an under- number of characters of widely Washington. June 29.- A standing with the officials of the varying types. The representations included in the first part of

of Parliament in Canton and the admission, but a collection will The Constituent Assembly, cost of fuel for the warships, and be taken during the evening.

> 920,000 HORSES FOR WAR,

330,000 Mules Also Bought.

exported

year was \$221 per head, in the

best of the horses sent, as the Speaking of the camaraderie average price of those exported to " average value of all horses on

be sold at \$2 per bushel, despite The army will probably vote Orangemen of the North. I'm a ever, had a perceptible effect

The fact that this is "not a cavalry war," and that automobiles, motor-cyles, flying machines and observation The Hop. Treasurer of the Alice balloons are performing much of the service formerly required of the horses in war time, does not

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

YESTERDAY'S TRLEGRAMS.

BRITAIN'S WAR EFFORT.

London, July 28. According to Renter's correspondent at Paris, Mr. Lloyd George. in the course of a statement to journalists, said the result of the Allied.Conference was most satisfactory, and good would be speedily. the outcome thereof. He dwelt on the British effort, saying that over 5,000 000, men were serving with the colours, in addition to 1,000,000 from the Colonies and 500,000 in the Navy. Britain's position in the war was entirely special. Her merchant fleet was the most important in the world, yet the British had raised a huge Army without stopping the work of her seamen. They were at contemplated, but M. Kerensky has destroyed this borrey by seclarpresent placing at the disposal of the Allies nearly ing that any attempt to restore the Monarchy will be suppressed 2,000,000 tons of shipping. Nor had the British stopped mining. A million men were working in the collieries, which were sending much more coal to France than before the war. Onethird or one-quarter of the steel produced in Britain was being sent has re-imposed a Press Censorship as regards naval and military to France for purposes of national defence. Germany, appreciating information. . the importance of Britain's role, believed she was able to conquer by means of submarinism. The destruction of British vessels during April was considerable, and the enemy precumably relied exceptional circumstances, the Government has ordered the closing longer. But the destruction had diminished markedly and would become much less when the days shortened. Mr. Lloyd George paid a tribute to the help of the American Navy in organising convoys. Great Britain's shipbuilding programms would produce next year 4,000,000 tons, in comparison with 2,000,000 tons built in the most favourable peace year. The output of the yards had already considerably increased. Five million workers of both sexes were employed on national defence work in Britain. Everything was now arranged to

MORE TROUBLE IN CHINA.

together.

make Britain agriculturally self-supporting. The Germans were now

unable to starve Britain; that was the capital event which had

changed the aspect of submarinism. He concluded by saving that

the future of the world depended on Britain and France acting

London, July 28.

Reuter's correspondent at Shanghai reports serious fighting at Chengin, two bodies of troops contending for the mastery of Seechuan. It is reported that the city is afire. The people are fleeing wildly.

FIGHTING THE BEAST OF MILITARISM.

London, July 28.

The Democratic Party at Shanghai has telegraphed to the United States Congress, the Russian Council and Duma, the French Chamber and the B itish House of Commons, declaring that the Democracy in China is fighting the same foe as the Democracies of the West, namely, the beast of militarism, and appealing for support.

THE ORIGIN OF THE WAR.

London, July 28.

The Times is authoritatively informed that the reference in the Socialist Herr Hasse's speech in the Reichstag last week to the meeting on July 5, 1914, as requiring explanation before the origin of the war could be understood, related to a meeting at Potsdam attended by the Ksiser, Herr von Bethmann Hollweg. Admiral von Tirpitz, General von Falkenhayn, Herr Stumm, the Archduke Frederick, Count Berchtold, Count Tiezs and General Hoeizendorf, which decided the points of the Austrian ultimatum. which was despatched to Serbis eighteen days later, and agreed to accept the consequences of war with Russia. The Kaiser afterwards went to Norway with the purpose of throwing dust in the eyes of the French and Russian Governments. Three weeks later, when it became known that Britain would not remain neutral, Herr von Bethmann Hollweg wished to withdraw, but then it was too late. The aubject was more explicitly raised at a secret session of the Badget Committee of the Reichstag eight weeks ago, when the fact that the Minister did not deny the facts, though he refused to make a statement, caused a sensation which is possibly one of the factors underlying the recent political crisis.

ANOTHER OFFENSIVE IN THE WEST ?

London, July 28. The sound of guns, which has been heard daily in London for we ke past, has become more audible in the last forty-eight hours. during which, according to the German communiques and correspond-

eats on the British Front, the artillery duel has been unprecedentedly violent, exceeding even those preceding the attacks on Verdun and the Somme. Correspondents state that the enemy has apparently piled up enormous supplies of munitions for an artillery offensive, specially bombarding the country near the cosst, and smashing Nieuport to pieces, though active with guns and raiders as far down as St. Quentin. Fifteen-inch shells sometimes fall twenty miles from the front line. .

London, July 28. Field Marshal Sir Donglas Haig reports :- We raided last night to the south of Armentieres and repulsed an attack to the east of Oostaverne. There is considerable activity by the enemy's artillery in the neighbourhood of Armentierer, and to the north of Ypres in the Niemport sector.

London, July 28. A French communique states: The night was marked by a violent bombard ment, followed by a series of fresh attempts. principally on the entire Braye en Laonnois-Chevrigny ridge and in the direction of the Burtebise monument. All the infantry attacks failed completely, and there was heavy enemy loss.

GOOD WORK BY JAPANESE WARSHIPS.

London, July 28. The Japanese Naval Attache states that Japanese warships in the Mediterraneau, escorting a British transport, sighted an enemy sub. marine on the afternoon of July 22. One unit protected the transport from attack on the side and the other unit attacked the submarine and amashed the periscope. The unit closely pursued the submarine and re-attacked it successfully, undoubtedly destroying it.

THE ALLIES' BALKAN POLICY.

London, July 28. According to Beuter's correspondent at Paris, the Allied Balkan Conference passed a resolution expressing the intention to terminate at the earliest possible moment, and simultaneously, the British, French and Italian military occupations of Old Greece, Theesaly and the Epirus. Contrariwise, the occupation of the triangle formed by the Santi Quarante road from the Epirus to the frontier will be provisionally maintained under an Italo-Greek understanding, while Italy, France and Britain will retain the base at Corfu during the war, recognising Greek sovereignty.

the state of the s REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

LATEST INDICATIONS IN RUSSIA.

London, July 28. Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd states that members of the Government go to Moscow on Monday to attend a great National Assembly of members of the Duma, Municipalities, Zemetvos, and the Executives of the Soldiers' and Workmen's Dalegates and the Pessents' Delegates. The Assembly will last some four days and is likely to be followed by a complete reconstruction of the Cabinet, including a due proportion of the bourgeoisie. It is realised that the fate of Russia hangs on the result of M. Kerensky's efforts to form a patriotic and enduring Coalition. German agents and Maximalists have been proclaiming that a counter-revolution is most vigorously.

London, July 28. Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd states that the Government

London, July 28. According to Renter's correspondent at Petrograd, in view of the frontier until August 15, till when no-one not holding a diplomatic passport will be sllowed to lesve or enter Russis.

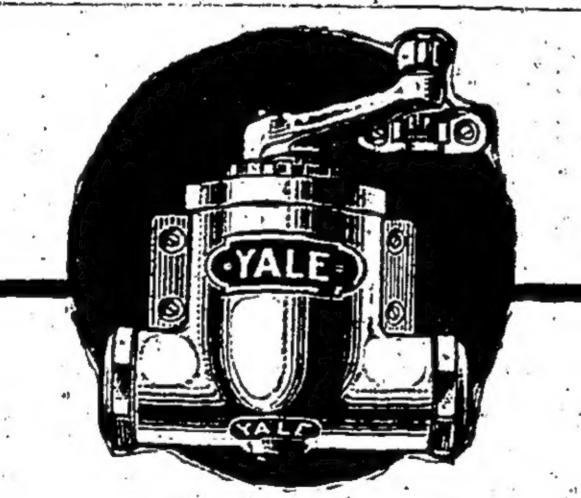
London, July 28. Beuter's correspondent at Patrograd states that the Erecutive of the Soldiers" and Workmen's Delegates has passed a resolution recommending that the Maximiliate who incited the revolt and received money from Germany should be publically tried, hoping that M. Lenin will not escape justice. It offers itself for re-election.

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THE VALUABLE. LEASE-HOLD PROPERTY situate at The Peak, Hongkong and being Rural Building Lot No. 19. In One Lot.

The property consists of :-

The piece or parcel of ground premises known as "Lysholt," 104 The Peak, situate near Mount Gough in the Colony of Hongkong with an area of 124,032 square feet and registered in the Land Offices as Rural Building Lot No. 19.

The lot is held for the unexpired residue of a term of 75 years created therein by an indenture of Crown Lease dated the 23rd day of April, 1896.

The Annual Crown Rest is \$85.00.

The further particulars and conditions of sale apply to the Land Office as Inland Lots Messrs. Wilkinson & Griet, Nos. 612 and 663 together with Solicitors for the Liquidators . or to the undersigned.

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HE Undersigned have received instructions from the Public Auction at 3 o'clock in the afternoon

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the 31st day of August, 1917. at their Auction Rooms, at No. 8.

Des Vœux Road, Central. THE VALUABLE LEASE-

HOLD PROPERTY situate and being Inland Lots Nos. 611, 612, 663 and 663;

Victoria, Hongkong. In Two Lots.

Lot One consists of the pieces or parcels of ground registered in the Land Office as Inland Lots Nos. 611 and 662 together with-Godown No. 125 Wanchai Road situate thereon.

Lot Two consists of the pieces or parcels of ground registered in Godown No. 127 Wanchai Road situate thereon.

The area of the property comprised in Lot One is, 5,500 square feet. The Crown rent is \$70 per

The property comprised in Lot 2 has a similar area and is subject to Crown rent and rates amount.

Each godown is built of brick and stone and is three storeys in height with a large tiled roof containing an attic storey. Each Inland Lct is held for an unexpired residue amounting to 940 years or thereabouts of the term created by the Crown Lease

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partly of or containing gold; All manu-factures of Silver other than silver watches and silver watch cases: Jewellery of any tecription.

Letters and Parcels containing, such articles cannot therefore be accepted for transmission by the Post Office.

FRENCH PARCEL REGULATIONS

The Public are informed that the new regulations adopted by the French & Formosa Channel Customs issist that senders of parcels addressed to France, Conica and Algeria 3 doubt coast of China be. The same must fill in the columns of the regular tween H.E. and Lamooks as No. 1. Customs Declaration particularly and exactly, omitting none of the headings comprised therein.

It is furthermore absolutely necessary to show in the aforesaid declaration (1) The full name and address of the addresses (2) A statementasto whether the contents are intended for State supplies or not.

Particulars of outgoing and incoming Mails will not be advertised in future. The Post Office will forward all correcpondence posted by the factors routes.

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Siberia and Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmitted.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bul- Bonin Is. : garia and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

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LOCAL AND REGULAR MAILS OUTWARD.

Tai O .- Week days, 5 p.m. Tai Po.-Week days, 10 a.m.; Sundays,

Cheung Chow.-Weeks days, 2 p.m. Sharaukok, Shatin and Sheungshui.-Week days, 4 pm. Aberdees, Autau, Ping Shan, Sai Kung, Santin and Stanley. - Week days, 4.30 p.m.

Canton, Samshui and Wuchow,-Week days. 7.30 Lm. Registration 5 p.m., Lat- | Surigao ters 6 p.m.; Sundays, 5 p.m. Macao. - Week days, 7.15 a.m., 1.30 p.m.

Sundays. 9 am. Kongmoon-Week days, 6 p.m. Except Saturdays; Sundays, 5 p.m.; Namtau and Sanmei.—Week days, Sp.m.: Surdays. 5 p.m. Sharnchus.-Week days, 10 a.m., 4 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m.

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Hongkong, July 27, 1917.

A. B. SORENSEN,

Act. Superintendent.

On the 30th at 11.45-No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has de-The public are informed that the un- creased slightly along the east coast of dermentioned articles are probibited China and increased alightly elsewhere. not developed.

Gold manufactured or unmanufactured, anding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 innter-including gold coin and articles consisting Total since January 1st, 59.55 inches against an average of 51.10 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 14 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW

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T. F. CLAXTON, Director.

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Area in respect of Section A of Marine Lot No. 101=5445 Eq. ft, Proportion of Annual Crown Rent \$84.45. Area in respect of Section B of

Marine Lot No. 101=675 Sq. ft. Proportion of Annual Crown Rent \$6.75. For further particulars and

JOHNSON STOKES &

Solicitors for the Liquidators of

Messys. HUGHES & HOUGH. The Auctioneers. Hougkong, 9th May, 1917.